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Campus Dining Services Receive Overhaul For Fall Semester

■ Chase now offers a wider variety of all-you-can-eat food options, including a do-it-yourself wok.

BY MELISSA MILIOS
STAFF WRITER

Hungry students may notice a difference on South Campus this fall.

Chase Hall has been converted into an all-you-can-eat facility, where students pay an entrance fee of \$3.80 for breakfast, \$6 for lunch, and \$7 for dinner. Students with a meal plan can subtract one meal off their plan to gain unlimited access to the dining options.

One new option at Chase is "Sautee Your Way," a sautee station fully equipped with a plethora of pasta, vegetables, sauces, oils and dressings, where students can choose the ingredients and prepare their own meal. Another feature new to both Chase and Lenoir is "Just In Time" cooking, where a chef continuously prepares fresh servings of an entree.

Chuck Hackney, Marriott marketing

manager, said Marriott conducted a survey last fall of 600 South Campus students and consulted 10 15-student focus groups before making the changes to Chase.

"The reason you see Chase (now as an all-you-can-eat option), the reason you see the block (food) plans and the mini-mart is a direct result of the student surveys," Hackney said.

Hackney said he realized that some A La Carte plan users would complain about the increased dining cost, but said Marriott studies showed a growing trend toward the Seconds Please option.

"Any time you make a change it's going to put a stress on people," Hackney said. "But in three years (of the Seconds Please option), to go from zero to 300 students (using the plan), the students are obviously telling us they want a Seconds Please option (in Chase)."

"We (also) found out in the surveys that students on South Campus like to eat in their rooms, so the mini mart is tailored to them," Hackney said.

Hackney said the former stores in Hinton James, Ehringhaus and Morrison residence halls were closed because of a financial drain on Marriott due to staffing problems,

duplicated items and short hours.

Denise Atkins, Marriott's Vending and Retail Store manager, said that combining the three stores into one has allowed more flexibility and breadth to the selection of items offered.

The new mini-mart houses Taco Bell, a deli, a rotisserie, a hot side-dish case, a fresh produce section and a small dining area. On the shelves, students can find groceries from red pepper fettucine and sparkling cider to Span.

"The stores in the three dorms were basically grocery suppliers," Atkins said. "Now that we've combined the stores we were able to go to the specialty stores to get, for example, the Toblerone chocolate, the fat-free items, the specialty pastas."

Atkins said that while the store's expanded hours, now open from 7 a.m. until midnight, were a positive change, she had received complaints that the mini-mart did not offer a meal equivalency option. All purchases must be paid for with cash or on A La Carte or Expense Plan.

Hackney said he believed that Carolina was on the cutting edge of food service.

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Roger Franklin makes a sandwich for Natalie Batten in the mini-mart in Chase Hall. The market replaces the stores formerly located in South Campus dorms.

House Could Slash UNC Service Corps

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

When the U.S. House of Representatives voted to eliminate funding for President Clinton's prized community service initiative on July 31, they put at least one UNC-based program on red alert.

The Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education utilizes money from the AmeriCorps program to help fund a literacy education program conducted by 10 UNC students each year. The students who are chosen to participate in the program go into the community and tutor disadvantaged children, teach English to non-native speakers and provide after-school programs for children in some of Chapel Hill's public housing communities.

Under the current program, SCALE's AmeriCorps students work 10-15 hours per week during the school year and 40 hours per week during the summer months. In all they work 900 hours a year, in exchange they receive a \$3,900 stipend for their living expenses and a \$2,363 voucher that they can use to pay off student loans or for future educational endeavors.

The House's decision was part of a Department of Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development, and independent agencies appropriations bill that has yet to reach the U.S. Senate. President Clinton has vowed to veto the bill if it reaches his office in its current form.

Clinton requested that Congress appropriate \$817.4 million for the nationwide service program which was established one year ago. The current budget for the program is \$470 million and provides funding for more than 20,000 positions.

North Carolina received \$2.2 million in federal AmeriCorps grants last year. North Carolina has 14 community service programs that receive AmeriCorps funding. In addition to SCALE, The TEACH Early Childhood Corps, N.C. Support Our Stu-

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Suit Accuses Police of Racism

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

Three local men filed a lawsuit against the Chapel Hill Police Department on Tuesday in Orange County Superior Court, claiming several unknown police officers had falsely arrested them and violated their constitutional rights in 1993.

The three black men alleged racial discrimination and harassment after police held a gun to one of their heads and allegedly said, "All you black people look alike

to me," when they were mistakenly arrested, according to the suit they filed against Chief of Police Ralph Pendergraph, the three unnamed police officers and the town of Chapel Hill.

Curtis, Jerome and Clyde Gattis were waiting outside of Curtis Gattis' home to go to UNC Hospitals when police cars surrounded them, according to the suit.

"This complaint was brought about because the officers did not have valid reason for stopping them," attorney Marilyn Ozer said.

"The men were surrounded by police cars, had guns held to their heads, arrested and restrained while Jerome Gattis' car was searched without probable cause, reasonable suspicion or consent," the suit stated. According to the suit, the plaintiffs were released without any explanation or apology.

Ozer said her clients had been stopped because a car used during a robbery the night before had a similar color.

"There was suspicion that they had committed the crime basically because they

were driving a red car, and they were two black men," she said. "You can look around any parking lot and see several red cars."

The suit stated that the actions taken against the plaintiffs had caused them "fear of being killed or suffering bodily injury." The actions were also classified as being done "unlawfully, willfully, intentionally, maliciously and with reckless disregard."

The three men contend in their suit that the police search was primarily motivated by their race and violated due process and equal protection guarantees.

The men have demanded damages in excess of \$10,000 due to their suffering both physical and mental pain.

Ozer said that now that the complaint has been filed, the police department has approximately 60 days to respond to the charges.

Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said a comment on the suit would not be proper at this time. "We can't comment on any kind of pending lawsuit," she said.

Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos could not be reached for comment at press time.

"Greetings, and Hello from Snapple"



Wendy the "Snapple Lady" signs autographs and hands out free Snapple in the Pit Wednesday morning. Wendy chose to come to Chapel Hill after receiving a letter from UNC student Diana D'Abuzzo (background). See story page 5

Scholarship for Slain Lacrosse Player Reichardt Reaches Halfway Point in Fundraising Campaign

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The scholarship fund dedicated to the memory of Kevin Reichardt, the 20-year-old University student and lacrosse player gunned down on Franklin Street Jan. 26, is more than half way to its \$250,000 goal, according to UNC's regional development officer Arthur Gregg.

"We have had substantial success in our fund raising," Gregg said. "The goal is \$250,000, which is required for an out-of-state scholarship. We are halfway there." Gregg said fund raising for the scholarship was initially created by Maryland alumni to aid those students from Maryland interested in attending UNC. He added that fundraising for the scholarship had gained momentum after it had been named in Reichardt's memory.

"After Kevin was murdered, the Maryland alumni thought it would be wonderful to rename the scholarship," he said.

Spencer Everett, who works with the fund-raising effort, said the full scholarship was designed to attract the most outstanding students to UNC.

"It is designed to carry the spirit of the Morehead a bit further," Everett said. "It is designed to attract students to the University who will be exemplary. Kevin Reichardt was a lacrosse player, but he was also an outstanding student."

Both Gregg and Everett said a recipient could not be chosen until fundraising for the scholarship was complete.

"Until it is fully funded, there can be no scholarship," Everett said.



UNC lacrosse player KEVIN REICHARDT was killed on Henderson Street on Jan. 26.

Everett said that although he was pleased with the progress, he wanted to draw in more donors.

"Honestly, I don't think the scholarship fund has been widely publicized. The circle of contributors is fairly limited," he said.

Everett said heightened public awareness was needed for the scholarship fund to reach its goal.

"We need increased publicity to get it to go as quickly as possible," he said.

But Gregg said a number of people, from students to alumni, had contributed to the fund. Gregg said he thought the murder of Reichardt had touched many people and had encouraged them to contribute to the scholarship fund.

"We have received contributions from a tremendous number of people all over the country, most of them connected with Carolina," he said.

Gregg said he thought fund raising for the scholarship would be completed by June 1996.

Local Bar Rejecting Town Smoking Ban

■ The owner of Henderson Street Bar & Grill refuses to make his bar non-smoking. Instead, he has provided his mostly smoking customers with strictly a smoking area.

BY JOHN SUTTON
STAFF WRITER

The owner of Henderson Street Bar & Grill is not going to take Orange County's new smoking ban sitting down. Owner Kevin Clyde has continued to cater to his smoking customers by refusing to have a separate non-smoking area.

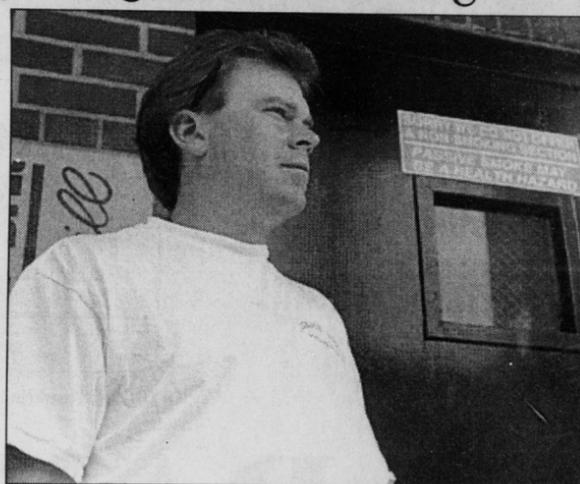
"I can't afford to not have smoking in here," Clyde said.

The Orange County Health Department's ordinance took effect July 1 and requires businesses which are serving food to provide a non-smoking section that is heated, air-conditioned and ventilated apart from the smoking area.

Clyde said that about 65 percent of the bar's customers smoke. He said he also believed that if his restaurant was to go smoke-free that he would lose 45 percent of his customers, a loss which he cannot afford.

"I decided if I get fined for allowing smoking than I plan on taking the county to court and suing them for loss of business," he said.

Clyde said he would not push the Health Department unless they pushed him first. "If they force me to comply with this ordinance, then I will have nothing to lose and



Kevin Clyde refuses to implement Chapel Hill's smoking ban at Henderson St. Bar & Grill. Clyde has placed a warning to non-smokers on the outer door.

everything to gain by suing the county."

Clyde also said he feels that the ordinance infringes on his rights of free enterprise. "If people are bothered by the smoke, they can choose to go somewhere else," he said.

So far Clyde said he has not received any complaints or loss of business because the bar lacks a non-smoking section. In fact, he said many people have voiced their support for what he is doing.

"One person, who comes in at least

twice a week, gave me \$50 and said to use it if I had to go to court," he said.

Chris Bridges, a customer, said this would not affect his decision to come to the bar. "As a non-smoker, when I go out I expect to encounter smoke, and I make the choice to go anyway," he said.

Once a valid complaint is filed against a business, the Health Department can issue a citation.

Clyde said no complaints have been filed against Henderson Street Bar & Grill.

INSIDE this Issue

Status Questionable: Football standout Marcus Jones sprained his knee at UNC's last scrimmage. page 10

Hallelujah: Local theater group set to perform "Amen Corner." page 5

Weather
TODAY: Partly cloudy; high 88.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; high 90.

LET'S GET GOING

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for staff members - writers, graphic designers, photographers and copy editors.

If you enjoy the paper and are interested in joining the staff, applications are available in our office at Union Suite 104. We will have an information table in the Pit every day from noon to 2 p.m. if you have any questions, or you can call us at 962-0245.

We will hold two general interest meetings next Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in a room in the Union to be announced later. We're looking forward to putting out a paper that satisfies you needs, and we plan to conduct a reader survey and hold focus groups to see how we can create the paper you want to read every morning.

— The Editors

You cannot depend on your eyes when your imagination is out of focus.

Mark Twain